

THE PATRIOTIC DOLLAR

CONGRESS DECREES DOLLARS IN-
DULGING IN LUXURIES MUST
FIRST SALUTE THE FLAG.

War Revenue Tax of \$105,000,000
Levied—Beer Bears Brunt of
Burden.

Congress has levied a war tax of \$105,000,000 to offset a similar amount of loss on import revenue due to the European disturbances and of this amount beer is the heaviest contributor, having been assessed approximately \$50,000,000; a stamp tax on negotiable instruments, it is estimated, will yield \$31,000,000; a tax on the capital stock of banks of \$4,300,000 and a tax on tobacco, perfumes, theater tickets, etc., makes the remainder.

Congress has decreed that the brewer, the banker and the investor must shoulder the musket and march to the front; that millady who would add to her beauty must first tip Uncle Sam, and a dollar that seeks pleasure must first salute the flag; that Pleasure and Profit—the twin heroes of many wars—shall fight the nation's battles and by an ingeniously arranged schedule of taxation congress has shifted the war budget from the shoulders of Necessity to those of Choice and Gain, touching in its various ramifications almost every line of business.

All hail the dollar that bleeds for its country; that bares its breast to the fortunes of war and risks its life to preserve the stability and integrity of the nation's credit.

The market place has always been a favorite stand for war revenue collectors. The trader is a great financial patriot. His dollar is the first to rally around the star-spangled banner and the last to hear the coo of the dove of peace. He is called upon to buy cannon; to feed and clothe the boys in blue and each month cheer their hearts with the coin of the realm. Men can neither be free nor brave without food and ammunition, and money is as important a factor in war as blood. Many monuments have been erected in honor of heroes slain in battles, poems have been written eulogizing their noble deeds and the nation honors its soldiers while they live and places a monument upon their graves when they die, but very little has been said of the dollar that bears the burdens of war.

Honor to the Dollar that Bears the Burdens of War.

All honor to the dollar that answers the call to arms and, when the battle is over, bandages the wounds of stricken soldiers, lays a wreath upon the graves of fallen heroes and cares for the widows and orphans.

All honor to the industries that bend their backs under the burdens of war; lift the weight from the shoulders of the poor and build a bulwark around the nation's credit.

All honor to those who contribute to the necessities and administer to the comforts of the boys who are marching; cool the fever of afflicted soldiers and kneel with the cross beside dying heroes.

A dollar may fight its competitor in business, industries may struggle for supremacy in trade and occupations may view each other with envy or suspicion, but when the bugle calls they bury strife and rally around the flag, companions and friends, mess mates and chums, all fighting for one flag, one cause and one country.

The luxuries in life have always been the great burden-bearers in government. We will mention a few of them giving the annual contributions to the nation's treasury: Liquor, \$250,000,000; tobacco, \$103,000,000; sugar, \$54,000,000; silks, \$15,500,000; diamonds, \$3,837,000; millinery, \$2,479,000; furs, \$2,024,000 and automobiles, \$870,000. We collect \$665,000,000 of internal and custom revenue annually and \$450,000,000 of this amount classifies as luxuries, and to this amount we should add the \$100,000,000 war tax now levied.

The war tax is immediately effective. Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the industries are marching \$100,000,000 strong and beneath the starry flag they will fill the treasury again while they shout, "Hurrah for Uncle Sam!"

We frequently hear people remark about the large lot of land being opened north of Hayti, between this city and Portageville, and at the present rate it will be only a few months when the fourteen mile stretch between the two cities will be a solid farm. Not many months ago much of the land now being opened for cultivation appeared to be an uninviting swamp. This shows what drainage will do. Within the city limits of Hayti only a few years ago there was what is commonly called lake land, which is today a valuable part of the Alfalfa Farm. Sixteen years ago the dredge boat dug into Tanner's Lake, just east of town, and converted it into fine farming land. Now the largest ditch ever dug in the county is to be dug down Little River, and many people are asking: "Where will we go to fish and hunt?" The answer is: "We are not going to fish and hunt." We are not going to have time. With land that rivals the valley of the Nile we are going to be too busy converting the products of our matchless soil into dollars to even think about hunting and fishing.

If you build a line of railway over hills and barren lands, giving lucrative employment to a million hands; if you cause a score of cities by your right of way to rise where there formerly was nothing but some rattlesnakes and flies; if when bringing joy to others you acquire a little kale, then you've surely robbed the people and you ought to be in jail. If by planning and by toiling you have won some wealth and fame, it will make no odds how squarely you have played your little game; your success is proof sufficient that you are a public foe—you're a soul-less malefactor, to the dump you ought to go. It's a crime for you to prosper where so many others fail; you have surely robbed the people, and you ought to be in jail. Be a chronic politician, deal in superheated air; roast the banks and money barons, there is always safety there; but to sound the note of business is a crime so mean and base that the fellow guilty of it ought to go and hide his face—change the builder's song triumphant, for the politician's wail, or we'll think you've robbed the people and we'll pack you off to jail.—Walt Mason.

A man from Clarksville, Pike County, told Near and Far this one yesterday: "As you may know, Calhoun County, Illinois, is across the river from Clarksville, and Calhoun is the county without railroads the steamboat being the sole means of transportation. The other day a farmer from the inland apple ridge of Calhoun crossed over on our ferryboat and bought a ticket for St. Louis at the Burlington depot. The train came along, stopped and passed on. The station agent was surprised to see the Calhounite stiff on the platform. 'Why,' he said, 'I thought you were going to St. Louis on that train.' 'By golly, I was,' replied the man from Calhoun, 'but the blamed thing didn't let down no gang-plank.'"—St. Louis Republic.

See those 19, 15 and 25 cent pictures at Buckley's.

Dr. Trautmann's Drug Store has our thanks for one of the most beautiful calendars we have seen this season. While small, the hand and airbrush painting is exquisite, and it is a rare piece of art.

Those House Slippers at Buckley's make fine Xmas presents. \$1.00.

SCHOOL NOTES.

By W. H. JOHNSON, Supt.

HONOR ROLL—THIRD MONTH

High School—Ethel Hamilton, Bonnie Oates, Lillie Sprayberry, Bonnie Hart, Hattie Mae Argo, Pearl Chism, Walter Dorris, Earl Raybuck, George Sigler, Ellis Kohn, Joseph Kohn.

Miss Jessie Hill's Room—Earl McElheny, Teddy Argo, Harry Curtner, Harold Prehn, Houston Buckley, Alberta Alexander, Iva Alexander, Lillian Elliston, Carrie Sigler.

Miss Ruth Hill's Room—Kos Dorris, Robert Creely, Andrew Dorris, Henry Ransburgh, Otto Spain, Warren Ray, Edie Ball, Gladys Chism, Lenore Crider, Edith Davis, Helen Guffy, Ethel Martin, Ethel M. Martin, Mary Maxey, Cora Mae Meatter, Sadie Mitchell, Grace Murphy, Elsie Perkins, Grace Rowe, Nellie Schmidt, Ruth Snyder, Malcolm Walker.

Miss Cook's Room—Maude Adams, Troy Arterberry, Emmons Alexander, Wilbert Brown, Mancel Creely, Allie Cameron, Pearl Cameron, Raymond Crider, Mary Davis, Carl Curtner, Pearl Gotcher, Myrtle Lee Hopkins, Carl Heard, Viola Hornback, Ernest Leller, Lulu Kennon, Carl Martin, Ethel Lewis, Lee Perkins, Carmel Popham, Thelma Robertson, Ova Powell, Wayne Sullivan, Lena Streiff, Irene York.

Miss Winters' Room—Louis Brown, Georgia Cameron, Mayes Chism, Hugh Dorris, Senator Gotcher, Jim T. Dunn, Fannie Fowler, Wilsie Gaskins, Kathryn Gunion, Leonard Gross, Burdell Hopkins, Lena Johnson, Louie Kohn, Virginia Morgan, Harold Popham, Emerson Ransburgh, Hermina Sturm, Yancey Sullivan, Shamel Yearta, Marie Crest, John Adams, George Curtner, Pearl Quinn, Augusta Gross, Ava Powell, Iona Spencer, John Schmidt, Bernella Turner, Ruby Williams, Cladie Walton.

Miss Dover's Room—Pauline Heard, Alva Crest, Daisy Greenwell, Rachel Spencer, Louise Witt, J. W. Johnson, Mack Morgan, Hortsie Sims, Murville Spencer, Bernice Vaughn.

Miss McFarland's Room—Lucille Dorris, Ruth Longgear, Celesta Sturm, Ruth Vaughn, Jasamyn Sanders, Cassie Walton, Cecil Busby, Byron Heard, Orval Sims, August Streiff.

The Patrons' Meeting was the best one yet. Why didn't you attend? These ideas in regard to the use of our school building and grounds were advanced: That the school ground was the coolest place and most beautiful spot in town during the hot summer months, and under a supervisor should be opened to the children of the district for recreation purposes. That we should do all we can to make our school building a community center. That our school library, on account of its size and good quality, should be open to the public on Friday nights each week, from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, thus furnishing a place for the public to spend an evening each week, reading and discussing good books and magazines.

Following out the above idea, the library will be open Friday night of this week from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. Everybody invited to come and spend the evening reading good literature. Miss Welborn will have charge of the library at this meeting.

The Senath High School boys defeated our team last Friday in a very closely contested game, the visitors winning by the close score of 16 to 14.

Drs. Mayes and Trautmann at the request of Miss Hill will lecture to the Physiology class occasionally. The other physicians of the town will be called upon for a similar work in the near future. Miss Hill's plan is a good one. The children will be able to get practical information con-

CLEO MADISON.

The last Sunday's edition of the St. Louis Republic contained a full page illustrated biographical sketch and writeup of Miss Lulu Bailey, formerly of Bloomington, Ill., whose stage name is Cleo Madison, the best known actress in the United States, if not in the world, and who recently gave up the stage to become the "Queen of the Movies." This writeup, occupying all of the first page of Part Five, Feature and Fiction Section, of this great metropolitan newspaper, certainly is not without merit, and must be taken as a well deserved tribute to her rare ability.

It is with some degree of pleasure and gratification, therefore, that we can tell our readers that plain Miss Lulu Bailey of Bloomington, Ill., almost from our own door yard, is the selfsame Cleo Madison you see on the screens at the moving picture shows.

At a very early age, even in her school days, Cleo Madison, for that is what we will call her, showed marked ability as an actress and especially as a delineator of human characters and emotions, and after her school age, removed, with her widowed mother and invalid sister to Los Angeles, California, where she has since resided, and where, as the only support of those near and dear to her, her home life is beautifully pathetic, for it is said after her most arduous day's work before the camera; after dashing through the rapids; after emerging from a train or an automobile wreck or a flight in an aeroplane, she can be seen almost any evening wheeling her afflicted sister, "Sunshine," along the beautiful, palm shaded avenues of their adopted home.

To those who see the acts in pictures there are many thrilling incidents, and it must be said that Cleo Madison suffers many "hard knocks." Bruises and skinned places are not uncommon, but her indomitable will and courage keeps her on the job.

Perhaps her greatest production and most thrilling experiences, is in the Trey O' Hearts, the story of which is being run weekly in the Hayti Herald and which is being shown weekly at the Dorris Theatre, and in which she plays the dual part of Rose and Judith Trine, twin sisters that are supposed to resemble so closely that one cannot be told from the other, where she acts the part of the beautiful, innocent and lovable Rose, and the cold, subtle and "catlike" Judith. The dispositions of Rose and Judith are supposed to be as opposite as the tiger and the dove, but our heroine plays both roles with equal fidelity, but in her home life and her tender solicitations for her invalid sister we see the true and lovable womanhood that makes her pictures world renowned and eagerly awaited by millions of picture-lovers every week.

The Holland Advertiser did Hayti enough harm when it published that card stating that the population is but 1,204 without repeating it for the third time, as it did last week. Hayti's official population is 2,873.

P. Huffstutter was here from Portageville Saturday, as gay and lively as ever.

cerning the work laid out in their text books, and our physicians are to be complimented for their willingness to assist the pupils in this manner.

School will be dismissed one week during the Christmas holidays, the week including Christmas, Monday, December 28, school will open again, and we hope to see the largest attendance of the year at that time.

We extend to every one the compliments of the season.

THE RURAL CHURCH

THE FARMERS THE CUSTODIANS OF THE NATION'S MORALITY.

Co-operation of Church, School and Press Essential to Community Building.

By Peter Radford
Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

The church, the press and the school form a triple alliance of progress that guides the destiny of every community, state and nation. Without them civilization would wither and die and through them life may attain its greatest blessing, power and knowledge. The farmers of this nation are greatly indebted to this social triumvirate for their uplifting influence, and on behalf of the American plowmen I want to thank those engaged in these high callings for their able and efficient service, and I shall offer to the press a series of articles on co-operation between these important influences and the farmers in the hope of increasing the efficiency of all by mutual understanding and organized effort. We will take up, first, the rural church.

The Farmers Are Great Church Builders.

The American farmer is the greatest church builder the world has ever known. He is the custodian of the nation's morality; upon his shoulders rests the "ark of the covenant" and he is more responsive to religious influences than any other class of citizenship.

The farmers of this nation have built 120,000 churches at a cost of \$750,000,000, and the annual contribution of the nation toward all church institutions approximates \$200,000,000 per annum. The farmers of the United States build 22 churches per day. There are 20,000,000 rural church communicants on the farm, and 54 per cent of the total membership of all churches reside in the country.

The farm is the power-house of all progress and the birthplace of all that is noble. The Garden of Eden was in the country and the man who would get close to God must first get close to nature.

The Functions of a Rural Church.

If the rural churches today are going to render a service which this age demands, there must be co-operation between the religious, social and eco-

nomic life of the community.

The church to attain its fullest measure of success must enrich the lives of the people in the community it serves; it must build character; develop thought and increase the efficiency of human life. It must serve the social, business and intellectual, as well as the spiritual and moral side of life. If religion does not make a man more capable, more useful and more just, what good is it? We want a practical religion, one we can live by and farm by, as well as die by.

Fewer and Better Churches.

Blessed is that rural community which has but one place of worship. While competition is the life of trade, it is death to the rural church and moral starvation to the community. Petty sectarianism is a scourge that blights the life, and the church prejudice saps the vitality of many communities. An over-churching community is a crime against religion, a serious handicap to society and a useless tax upon agriculture.

While denominations are essential and church pride commendable, the high teaching of universal Christianity must prevail if the rural church is to fulfill its mission to agriculture.

We frequently have three or four churches in a community which is not able to adequately support one. Small congregations attend services once a month and all fail to perform the religious functions of the community. The division of religious forces and the breaking into fragments of moral efforts is oftentimes little less than a calamity and defeats the very purpose they seek to promote.

The evils of too many churches can be minimized by co-operation. The social and economic life of a rural community are respectively units and cannot be successfully divided by denominational lines, and the churches can only occupy this important field by co-operation and co-ordination.

The efficient country church will definitely serve its community by leading in all worthy efforts at community building, in uniting the people in all co-operative endeavors for the general welfare of the community and in arousing a real love for country life and loyalty to the country home and these results can only be successfully accomplished by the united effort of the press, the school, the church and organized farmers.

In every field of human activity the demand for more competent men and women is growing every day. Especially so in agriculture.

Home pride is a mighty valuable asset, and the farmer who has none is carrying a heavy handicap on the road to success.

Work is the salve that heals the wounded heart.

DRINK ONLY THE BEST

And have it of the best proportions, made of the best ingredients. Our wines and liquors cannot be surpassed as a tonic and cheering bracer. If yet unacquainted with our quality you are losing much by delaying longer. They are the purest, of great strength and body, and exquisite flavor, and their price is very reasonable.

We also handle Lemp's Falstaff and Tip Top Bottled and Keg Beers, and a fine line of Cigars. Our place is firstclass in every particular.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

We make a specialty of mail order and out of town trade, and fill orders same day received. Every package guaranteed. If you want something for your family or for sickness, you surely want the best. You can depend upon us for a square deal. A trial will convince you.

No Cheap Goods

Are permitted to be set over our bar. Our saloon experience is that people want the best. The volume and wonderful increase in our business clearly proves this, and besides, you can come to our saloon any time and you will find the best class of people patronizing us.

Price List, For Your Guidance in Ordering:

Bottled in bond, Full Quarts.		Brandies.	
	Qt.		Qt.
O. F. C.	\$1.50	Apricot	\$.75
Cedar Brook, 8 yrs. old	1.25	Banana	.75
Old Continental	1.25	Apple, bottled in bond	1.25
Edgewood	1.25	Apple	1.00
Old Barbee	1.25	Peach	1.00
Mountaineer, 7 years old	1.25	All kinds of Domestic and Imported Wines	75c to \$1.00
W. H. Kirby	1.25	Crystallized Peach and Honey and Rock and Rye	1.00
Atherton	1.25		
Buffalo Springs	1.25		
Case Goods.		Barrel Goods.	
			Gal.
Yellow Labe Old Crow	\$1.50	Old Lick Run, 8 yrs old	\$4.00
Old Forester	1.50	Yellow Stone, 7 yrs old	4.00
Buffalo Springs	1.25	Buffalo Springs, 7 yrs. old	4.00
I. W. Harper	1.25	" " " "	3.00
Yellow Stone	1.25	G. R. Sharp	3.00
Old 92	1.25	Cedar Grove Rye	3.00
Black and White Scotch	1.25	Mason's XX	2.00
Joe Perkins	1.00	Yellow Corn	2.00
Kentucky Nelson	1.00		
Yellow Creek	1.00		
Tom Hayden	1.00		
Kentucky Club	1.00		
Gins.		Beer.	
Holland Gin, double stamp	\$1.25	Lemp's Falstaff, per case of 3 dozen	\$3.60
Old Tom Gin	1.00	\$1.00 rebate for return of empty.	
Imperial Dry Gin	1.00		
Alcohol, 188 proof	1.25		

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